TO GRAND JURY:

Time to Ask Court to Be Dis-

charged, Declares Prosecutor

in Letter to Foreman.

District Attorney Swann this morn-

Grand Jury to cease its deliberations

Almirall and the members of the body

on any subject whatever, and that it

On receipt of the letter Foreman

Almirall went into conference with

Supreme Court Justice Weeks, and

when he emerged two hours late

one's corns. The District Attorney

Friday declining his offer to have

the two Republican members of his

legal staff, Messrs. Brothers and Ol-

cott, assigned to advise the Grand

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if an indictment is found, there are

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anticipation, to occupy the time of a

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the two regular Grand Juries that al-

"I am obliged to certify to you that

"In regard to your expressed de-

couraged, even if it can be said to have any warrant in the law." "Reasonable grounds can only be

predicted upon actual facts and not upon surmises or guesses, nor from anonymous letters that are not evi-

dence in any event. Justice Goff, in a case reported, said: "The Grand Jury has not the power to institute or

presecute an inquiry on chance or speculation that some crime can be

and oppressive and would not be tole.

Archibald W. Stevenson, counsel for

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and ask for their discharge.

Hugh Fullerton Repeats Reports That the World's Series Was Tampered With to Enrich Gambling Clique in Many Cities-"Tips" on Betting Which Proved Correct.

By Hugh S. Fullerton.

Copyright, 1919, the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) Professional baseball has reached a crisis. The major leagues, both owners and players, are on trial. Charges of crookedness among the owners, accusations of cheating, of tampering with each other's teams, with attempting to syndicate and control baseball, are bandled about openly. Charges that gamblers have succeeded in bribing ballplayers, that games have been bought and sold, that players are in the pay of professional gamblers and that even the World's Series was tampered with are made Grey Duck, on which David W. without attempt at refutation by the men who have their fortunes invested Griffith, motion picture producer,

The National League, its own skirts tolerably clear of the mire, met | Wednesday, is safe at Nassau, and adjourned without mentioning the subject. The American League, Bahama Islands, with all on board smirched with scandal, held a meeting, wrangled, fought and blackguarded safe, said a radio message received each other and separated without an effort to clear the good name of the at midnight by the Miami Herald

Some of the club owners are for a thorough and open investigation of The yacht, which was four days Dec. 12, 1919, and in reply thereto the charges and the most drastic punishment of any one found guilty. Some are for keeping silent and "allowing it to blow over." The time has encountered heavy seas, and members come for straight talk. How can club owners expect writers, editors and of the party had been without food for fane to have any faith in them or their game if they make no effort to clean three days, the message said. Two

Huston made against President Ban Johnson of the American League are true, Johnson should be driven forever out of baseball. If they are not true, the men making the charges should be driven out.

If any ballplayers have, in collusion with gamblers, thrown baseball games, they should be expelled instantly and barred forever from the sport. If persons accused of tampering with ballplayers are guilty, prosecution should follow.

If Pat Moran's charges that certain persons tried to get his players drunk prior to the World's Series, are true, some one should be punished. Yet the club owners met and wrangled instead of throwing all else aside until the honesty of their game was proved.

The most serious assaults on the good name of the game have been made during and since the World's Series between the Reds and the White Sox. In Chicago, St. Louis and other cities the stories have been discussed, going begging. names used, alleged facts stated until half the people believe there was comething wrong with the series. In Cincinnati, it is known that certain persons tried to get two of the best Cincinnati pitchers drunk just before the great refineries at Yonkers. Investhe series started. Moran knews the names of the men implicated and

#### PLAYERS NOW UNDER SUSPICION.

The charges against the players are more directly injurious to the sport than those made by the magnates against each other. The public has for years had little faith and much disgust in the officials and club owners of of syrup was evident. the major league clubs. But never before have players been so freely charged with cheating.

The fault for this condition lies primarily with the owners. Their commercialism is directly responsible for the same spirit among the athletes and their failure to punish even the appearance of evil has led to the present situation, for the entire scandal could have been prevented and the future of the game made safe by drastic action in the Hal Chase case.

Chase was playing for Cincinnati. Christy Mathewson, the Manager, man whose honesty and judgment are beyond question, alleged that Classe was not playing to win in some games. He did not have proof that Chase had sold the games, but he had affidavits that Chase had told friends how presented this evidence to the club owners, who suspended Chase on a charge of indifferent playing. The National League investigated and found Restaurant Man Says Receipts Chase innocent. He was not only restored to standing but was promoted-

In the last World's Series the charge was made that seven members of the Chicago White Sox team entered into a conspiracy with certain gamblers to throw the series. I have steadfastly refused to believe this possible. Some of the men whose names are used are my friends and men I Street and Columbus Avenue during the period when police were stationed there, stantial evidence and with so many names, places and dates, that one is bewildered.

\*\*COMISKEY KNOWS SITUATION.\*\*

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Comiskey is believed to know the entire story; knows, perhaps, more than any one else, and has employed detectives to watch certain players. Some of them he would kick off his team instantly but for the fight that has arisen between himself and his allies and Johnson and his cohorts. He has offered \$10,000 for legal proof that his men were not trying in the series

Comiskey is an honest man, a baseball man who has spent his life in the game and who is known for his sportsmanship and squareness. It can he stated that he will throw some men off his club the moment he is assured that some of the teams owned by his enemies will not pick them up and use them against him. He will not openly charge that they threw gamesbut will fire them because they are known to have associated with gamblers

Only the feud in the American League has kept Comiskey from forcing the investigation of the charges. He is determined that if his players are guilty he will banish them forever in disgrace and that if they are innocent their names shall be cleared.

For nearly two years I have been working to discover some evidence of what has been going on. About that time a gambler from Boston . man I have known by sight for many years, told me that the camblers "had men" on every important club in the country. He told me the names of several. I scoffed at him, refused to believe it, and remarked that it was not the fault of crooks like him that the game was straight.

I watched the men he named. A suspicious minded person might have found something wrong occasionally, but, frankly, I never saw a sign of crooked work. Yet one of the men he named got into trouble with one to hand there were ugly whispers about him among the players. He went to another chib and the majority of the players on that team shunned him. The story was an ugly one, told by another player, about an offer to throw a game.

Last July, in Chicago, a gambler took me aside and questioned me seriously about the honesty of baseball. I told him it was straight, that he (Continued on Sporting Page.)

COWS IN LABOR UNION.

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COWS IN LABOR UNION. unlong lawyer, Magistrate Nulan told Queensboro Bridge Cars to Con-

him he was all wrong.

## MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER QUIT, SAYS SWANN WHOSE PARTY OF ACTORS IS SAFE AFTER STORMY TRIP

D.W. GRIFFITH ...

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 .- The yacht and a party of thirty-six left here from Nassau.

overdue on her arrival at Nassau, beg to certify to you in writing that, passengers were swept overboard during the voyage, but were rescued.

#### PENTY OF CANE SYRUP TO SWEETEN YOUR COFFEE

Yonkers Refineries Closed for Lack of Raw Sugar and Warehouses Clean of the Product.

asis and half the available supply going to manufacturers, "so they can avoid closing their factories," there is the District Attorney's office awaiting an ample supply of cane sugar syrup

This was disclosed to The Evening World to-day by an official of one of tigation there disclosed that both the National and Pederal refineries are of this county, I have to call your attention to the case of People vs. Taclosed for lack of raw sugar to refine. Their store houses are swept clean of very bit of sugar, and most of the machinery is dismantled for overhaul-The existence of ample quantities

"There is plenty of syrup, but little demand for it," said one of the augar company officials. "The syrup is clean and just as sweet as sugar."

Recent investigation by Food Admin trator William revealed that syrup nd molasses, formerly used to fortily be grain sugars in distilling liquors, ave accumulated since distilling

#### POLICE AT DOORS COST HEALY \$60,000 A MONTH

Dropped That Amount When Patrons Were Warned and Arrested.

Tom Healy told the Court of Special ated by our laws. Sessions to-day that receipts fell off reason to believe that a crime of a \$60,000 a month in his restaurant at 66th specific character has been committed

ergts. James J. Phelan and Peter Duf- ficials." fey, on trial for alleged oppression by

#### EMMA GOLDMAN WELCOME.

But She Must Not Go Counter to the Russian Soviet.

L. C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Ambassador" to the United States from Soviet Russia, sent a letter to Emma Goldman to-day, saying that she and Alexander Berkman and the Azeres with aid of tarpauling set us

#### finue Service.

# ALL NEW ENGLAND BUSINESS TO REDUCE COST OF LIVING

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merce of Lawrence.

FAIR WARNING.

chants of Lawrence something along that line when he talks to the Cham-ber of Commerce. It would not be fair to the mer-

chants of Lawrence for one who is not a mill worker and is not familias with living standards among mil workers to say, after cursory investi-

gatton, whether retail prices in Law-rence are fair or not. I am con-strained to say from experience bases solely on paying the bills for a small

family that the prices of all necessi-ties of life in Lawrence are lower than the prices prevalent in New York, and I am told that prices in

prices in all New England towns.

nadians who know the food value

CHEAPER THAN IN NEW YORK.

Milk is 17 cents a quart in Law since. I was recently in a city is

. 70 cents per dozen in stores in the

mill worker's quarters, but there ar funcy establishments which sell guar-anteed fresh eggs at \$1.10 to \$1.20 a dozen. A loaf of bread costs s cents.

the same as east siders pay for that

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as to the fairness or unfairness of

marked down for the holiday trade

shown good-looking women's choos priced at from \$5 to \$7.50 and fancy shoes which sell at from 12 to \$18. "What kind of dresses and shoes

"I'll tell you if you won't use my name." he replied, "Well, it depends on now much money they have. If a woman comes in here to buy some-

purchase. We sell lots of \$12 shoes to women and girls whose earning capacity should limit them to \$5

As for men's clothing and shoes the prices run about the same in Law ence as in Boston or New York or

hoe industries are so specialized that prices are set by the manufacturers and the retailers are guided by these

Mr. Wood could save a lot of money for his employees by selling them coul at cost. Lawrence is not a steam-

heated town. Practically every house

Anthracite averages about \$14.75 a

jaks Permission to Sell Realty.

costs at the rule of from \$26

"I'm steamship Company for Mrs. Tilion's equity in \$15,000, that her investor 1818 was \$5,300. She is Hospital in Waverly.

he County Clerk's office

occupied by workers is

ton delivered by the ton.

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women's apparel and shoes

Wood's Threat of Department rarely grounded in even the funda-Store for His Employees ing requested the Extraordinary May Upset All Trade.

DEALERS IN DILEMMA.

Must Admit Profiteering and no further evidence to present to them Cut Prices or Lose 20,000 Customers.

> (Special Despatch from a Staff Correspondent.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 15 .- The President of the American Woolen GAVE LAWRENCE MERCHANTS Company is going to tell the merchants of Lawrence why he believes they are realizing more than a fair profit from the sale of necessaries to think is not strong enough to

f life.

A threat from Mr. Wood to put his reasonable length of time to lower the prices of their goods.

In thing, shoe, dry goods and groety business means something not niy to Lawrence but to many other lites in New England, where the intestin New England, where the merchants of Lawrence, with an all, some fifty mills.

The profit basis, Mr. Wood said he would "give the merchants of Lawrence a reasonable length of time to lower the prices of their goods."

Now. Mr. Wood is the captain of a great industry—the greatest single industry in New England—and he knows the value of the precept, "Don't start anything you can't finish." Mr! Wood has started a fight on the merchants of Lawrence, with the prices of their goods. justify us in expecting a conviction cery business means something not only to Lawrence but to many other cities in New England, where the American Woolen Company operates, sufficient evidence. If we obtain the in all, some fifty mills. legal evidence in any other cases in

The American Woolen Company is the future the cases will be appradic tremendously rich and powerful sell. and we can present those to one of rganization which earned, as The Evening World recently pointed out editorially, \$28,000,000 in 1917-1918. If opens a store in Lawrence coothere is no further public business in omic reasons would call for the the action of the Extraordinary Grand establishment of other stores else-

Jury. I certify these facts to you in my official capacity in order that you There is no doubt about the abilmay take such course as the law re-quires of you. ity of Mr. Wood and his corporation to carry out the plans Mr. Wood says have been made for a ten-story department store in Lawrence, dealing in all the necessaries of life but catum, where Judge Garretson of the tering only to the 20,000 employees of Supreme Court, writing an opinion in a similar situation, says: 'A Grand the company, Neither is there any Jury is not charged with the general doubt that the store would be supervision and regulation of public officials, and is not clothed with plenary powers in respect to the manner in which they shall perform efficiently managed nor that it could undersell the stores in Lawrence. Mr. Wood has placed the merchants their duties: hence the institution of a general investigation by the Grand Jury ostensibly in the public interest, not inspired by reasonable grounds of belief that public officials have been guilty of wilful and corrupt misconduct in office, is not to be enof Lawrence between two horns of dilemma.

They may reduce prices to figures he sets as reasonable and thereby admit be is right in charging them with profiteering, or

They may continue to maintain that their prices are reasonable and keep them at the present level and thereby bring in a rival who is not out for profits, who can underbuy them in the market by paying cash for large quantities, who can cut their prices resecute an inquiry on chance or quantities, who can cut their prices where milk sells for 20 cents a materially in all instances, and who iscovered. Such an inquisition, based can, the moment he opens up, remove rence mill workers are Fren THREAT STIRS UP LAWRENCE

BUSINESS MEN. "Nobody disputes," said George Rix, Secretary of the Chamber of Combasis of paying only operating ex-penses and overhead charges, could than in New York. Fruit costs about out prices materially. Any large corporation can do the same thing in kind of fruit. rect from manufacturers or producers prices I was shown some good-look-and the comomy of operation under ing dresses at \$8.55, \$14.99 and \$21, all

fey, on trial for alleged oppression by misuse of their police authority. Healy said that the two sergeants had been at his place almost nightly from Nov. 13, 1918 to June, 1918, and that they had from fifteen to twenty-five uniformed policemen under them.

These men, he said, were stationed at the entrances and on each floor of his restaurant, warning patrons away, sometimes causing the arrest of patrons and case was brought into court by the police it was dismissed. Inspector Henry was in the court room.

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The complant is based on the persilows, under which the defendants, if found guilty, can be sentenced to prison for from six months to three years. much below the present scale. I mean | sho that by establishing a co-operative do the women in the mills and the store at that time the corporation women of the mill workers' familie buy?" I asked the more hant. The Davidson County Using Tar- Woolen Company does not start its store now-and we sincerely hope it will not-it can start three or four thing for \$10 and she sees so Navigation After Mishap.

years from now, when prices will the likes better for \$20, and she has HALLFAX, N. S. Dec. 15.—The United probably be considerably below the get the extra \$10 and make the \$20 three Shipping Board Sympton Daylet. States Shipping Board Steamer-David- present scale, and it can undersell son County, damaged in the recent our merchants. That is storm, is making her way slowly toward problem in merchandising." our merchants. That is a simple

The murder of Mary Elizabeth Rid- based on fair profits.

min he was all wrong.

"If the actions of some unions were allowed by law," he declared, "half of an out-friend the sountry would not have a basery at No. 215.

East Houston Street, to sell union-made buns and rolls. When he declined they mounted stard in front of his shop and would not meve until Pairolman Mannals, and to the meaning brought them to because Market Court before Markettale Nohan this brings and toolay, got only for a new contract with the city are completed.

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## ALDERMAN QUINN BALKS AT SECRECY

Admits Brass Band Might Help, When Hirshfield Says He Wants Everything Else.

eration. When he finds that his increased carnings have not increased his purchasing capacity he inevitably Dr. Jonathan C. Day as Markets Com--thinking along one tine, and always missioner and appointing Edwin J. our opinion they realize they have noththat line leads to his boss-reaches ne conclusion: 'His boss didn't give "So he asks his boys for more Hirshfield asking him to appear and money, and if his boss gives it to him tell what he knew about the Departs the Grand Jury and he goes forth to buy he finds that ment of Markets controversy

prices have gone up in proportion to "I showed up with my lawyer," said UNIFORM CROSSING SIGNS. back on the old pay envelope basis, counts Commissioner's office to-day, That is what I call the industrial cat. "My lawyer was kept outside while chasing its thil and that is what I approached the presence of Hirshfield. He had a stenographer all set and Mr. Wood's position is, of course, ready to take down what happened.

iff at figures which will enable them to lay by some of their earnings they will cause, clamaring for pay increases, industry will become stabilized and the dollar will have the same value after it is in the till of the controversy, but that I didn't will have the same value after it is in the till him all the controversy, but that I didn't with the Legislatures of other want it done behind closed doors with his private stenographer taking notes, of the retail merchants that it had the worker's pocket.

Total firsthield. It was in the secretaring they are about the markets controversy, but that I didn't expressed and Rairond. Acting in controversy that the legislatures of other was the winter in Albany for the while it was in the worker's pocket.

Bearing open with a neutral stenog-other passengers on the highway. He will probably make this point clear in his talk to the Chamber of Comrapher and newspaper men present

'You forgot to mention a bruss band, said Hirshfield,
"That wouldn't burt, said I. To
would help enliven the proceedings.

In his original purpose to start a department store your way into the public prints, or the city, to be operated on a no- "I didn't learn the fini tion began to show me, I replied. Hirshfield is opposed to the publi hearing, according to Quinn.
After leaving tommissions

field's office Quinn visited the Extra glad to testify City Employes to Hold Entertain-

the charge that they are making more ment.
The Aid Association, Courts of Recthan a fair profit on the goods they ord, of New York, Kings and the Bronx Unless he can substantiate charge his case is weakened to ex-haustion—although, as has been pointed out, there is nothing to pre-vent the American Woolen Company been reception on Friday evening, Dec. 19, at from starting a store in Lawrence for its employees at any time and under-selling the local merchants, solely by

irtue of economy in buying, econ my in operation and abolition of board of directors; Edward Modeling secretary; Edward Shalvey, chairma It is assumed that such a careful business man as Mr. Wood based his charge upon facts developed by an investigation. Mr. Wood will not ad-mit that he had an investigation made. He says he will tell the mer-

### PLAN TO RELEASE ACCUSED IN DANSEY BOY CASE

Petitions for Habeas Corpus for White and Mrs. Jones May Be Asked To-Day.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Dec. 15 .- Release of Charlet White, charged with the murder of Bury Dansey, and Mrs. Udtta L. Jones, energed with being an after the faut, will be sought

late to-day. William H. Jones, son of the accused woman, said that after a conference with White's father, and the chief ounse; for the defense, it was decided to make application to Justice Black of the Superior Court at Jersey City for

Representatives of Railroads and State Consider Safety Plan.

Mr. Wood's position in the ready to take down what happened a conference was held at the Public pay are due largely to high prices of commodities and that if workers Hirshield. 'Not so fast,' said I beputy Commissioner Alfred M. Barare able to buy the necessaries of 'What's the reason?' asked Hirshield.

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